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THOUGHTS IN A CITY CHURCH Forgive the fault, if sometime on Thy day, And in thine house, my prayer hath

And found delight in vain imagining. Ah, cool and quiet places where men pray!

Within the country faces flushed with health. The white smocks bent above the dogeared books;

Soft breath of mignonette and scented From the warm hands of children sitting And through the open door a veil of elm. Acro's the glory of the summer sky;

The sound of voices in the shady lane, The trembling heat above some quiet mound .-And here the sunbeams' painting on the

The ivy's shimmering shadow on the And everywhere a presence, without name, Subtle, ineffable, -a spell, no more. -

Breathing from arch and elm, from flower and groin, Ay, from the trodden stones upon the nuor. -A something that we know is not, to-day,

A something that gives strength to prayer and song; And if we miss it as we kneel to pray, Art Thou extreme, O Lord, to mark it Nay, for the desolate town was never

Unloveliness hath never part in Thee! Yet, where gross man has marred Thy handiwork, Souls that he could not reach are white

And learn that where flowers sicken hearts grow strong, The better man within me cries, "Con-Albeit the weaker whispers still. "How long?"

PHYLLIS JOURNIES TO PARA-DISE.

-The Spectator.

[For the Chronicle.]

It was nine o'clock at night; a winter night, and Phyllis stole out of a neisy, angry scene in the sitting room, and threw herself upon the bed in her own room without undressing, with an aching head and a heart nearly broken. The fire in the grate was glowing with

bright sparkles, and the moon was shining the pit, she awoke. Yes awoke upon her in through the window. The earthly and | bed in her own room. The fire in the grate the heavenly light together formed a halo was dead, but the heavenly light was that encircled poor Phyllis as she sobbed bright as ever and Phyllis thought, "It is in her grief. But the beauty of it was not for Phyllis to-night, although beauty with trials and temptations and sorrow, rarely e caped her observation, for when but God himself has placed me here in the midst of these surroundines and have I a the heart is troubled the eyes are blinded, midst of these surroundings and have I a and Phyllis' heart was troubled greatly. try to change the cross words to kind ones, Must I tell you the cause of it? I don't to quiet angry disputes, to sympathise with want to. I don't want to at all, for it is the afflicted and even weep with them. something that never ought to have been, or if it must have been it ought never to and arrive at last only more weary and have come to Phyllis' knowledge, for it is heartsick at my grave."

True, Phyllis. True, all of us. something that she can never forget, no matter how happy her after life may be.

her life-her father and mother did not turning deaf ears to the suffering and at "agree." That is the mildest way that I flicted. Not by trying to escape any duty. Never. But by living a life of faith and self-denial, and doing with our might whatsoever our hand findeth to do. Thus, how these two that had promised to love thus only, shall we enter into the beautful each other "till death does them part," city, the door of which, through the cross, disputed and became excited and said hot, is "Jesus, Savior of the world." hasty words to each other that will be sure to bring sad memories and bitter tears some day to whichever is left when one is taken. But I won't tell you the particulars, it

would pain and humiliate them. ance, but is PURELY and teasing each other. They were not so whether they were to be blamed or not it was very sad and Phyllis was not happy. house," she sighed, "it's as bad in every street in the town, and in every town. Cruelty and unkindness, suffering and sor-

row. Oh, if one could only find a perfect city. No discords; no cross words. Every one doing as he pleased without interfering with any one else. That seems a little strange though, I don't know whether hat would be-anyway-never mind. I do believe there is somewhere on all this earth, at least one perfect city, and what's more I mean to search for it. Might as well, I can't stand it here."

As Phyllis was a child of impulse she no sooner a rived at this decision than she carried it into execution. Without scrip in her purse and with no

thought for the morrow the poor little pil-To be sure no one could guide her or even start her on the right road. fever westo break out askin, and I had a bettle of your REGULATOR, I would feel as sate as it I was one thousand miles away, Respectifully.

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Or even start her on the right road, and the few that she asked only laughed at her. So she chose for herself a pleasant looking path that led as far as the eye could reach through groves of chestnuts nd maples, while along its side bubbled and rippled a merry stream Summer was in that road, winter in all the others, and procucing tilliousiness heartburn, costi en a Phyllis was in search of a summer land So she journied on with a hopeful heart,

"Where is no sorrow, nor any sighing,

Nor any tears there." But days passed and the beautiful city was still out of sight. The flesh became a ar sounding name, with the assurance that it is little weak and the spirit a little faint. as good. Bear in minn that the only object such dealers can have, is the at that they can make a 'ew rennies extra profit by selling the spyrious. None genuine for east in our engraved wrapper, with 'Reu Z' trade mark, stamp and signature unbroken.

Then the road that seemed so p easant in the beginning of the journey had disappointed her. Sometimes for days the eway was not a tree or a bush to shelter her from signature unbroken. was not a tree of a class to shelter her with the hot sun. Sometimes she heard with dismay the voices of wild beasts, and once while trying to sleep in the shade of the woods she was sure she felt the breath of a panther, and saw his glowing eyes peering at her. She ran with all her might and escaped him, but she was in a perilous

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road and felt every day that it might be

One night after weeks of weary travel,
Phyllis became nearly hopeless. The
rain fell in torrents; there was no place of
shelter and the darkness was so intense
that Phyllis could not see her hand if she held it before her eyes. She was hatless now and barefooted and the road was filled ...\$8 00 | with sharp stones that cut and bruised her feet. Great bushes of thorns and thistles closed in over the path and scratched her

arms and face pitilessly. Then she was faint with hunger for she had been without since she left home, except berries and other fruit that grow along the way. But she pressed on, for behind her was a frightful roaring of lions. Soon she found herself at the foot of a steep hill. The darkness was not quite so intense now, or her eyes had become accustomed to it, and she looked up Yes, the path led over this hill. How could she climb it! She was almost exhausted. Then-there was the uncertainty-if she was only perfectly sure it was the right way .- however, there was no returning, so she toiled on.

As she pressed her way painfully up the hill, she did not notice that the storm had ceased. But when she reached the top, all was calm. She drew a long breath of relief, and stood a moment. Just then the full moon came out from behind a cloud, and there, O, there on the hillside, to Phyllis' great joy, was the beautiful city, sleeping now quietly. Not a sound broke the stillness but the busy echo of cascades My spirit turned from Thee to things of and the voice of mountain brooks. No angry voices, no cries of pain to make night hideous; not even the barking of a dog was

Phyllis noticed that the city was walled, Without, the gentle sound of cawing and that there were immense iron gates. Then a great fear came over her lest she should not be allowed to enter. She went closer, looked in through the great gates, and wondered at the beauty and quiet. "It's not so much like a city, as like a beautiful garden. It's like heaven on earth," said Phyllis. "O, it's the Garden of Eden." A remembrance of certain passages of Paradise Lost came to her mind-pas ages she had heard her father read aloud on some of the few tranqui evenings at home. She could not recall them entirely, but they were about:

"Groves, whose rich trees wept oferous gums and balm." About "Fruits delicious to the taste, and shady grottees where one could rest in safety."

"O, if it is Paradise!" gasped the poor little pilgrim, "I know I can not enter, for Adam and Eve were expelled for disobeying God, and I've done it often!" She was tired out and hopele's, but, without knowing why, she presend on the gate. O, joy, it yielded! and in a moment she found herself inside. There she stood in silence. The moon, full and golden, lighted up the scene with a soit, mellow light, disclosing green, drooping willows and codars and pines; ivy and myrtle and myriads of flowers. Disclosing the white fronts of houses that seemed to basil of marble. Phillis advanced a few steps. How soft

and cool the dewy mosses were to her torn, bleeding feet. How f agrant the air with deep, dreamy odors. While she walked slowly on she wondered whether she dared ask admission at

morning, when the people awoke, she would be allowed to remain. She turned aside from what seemed to be the main street into a more narrow bypath, and almost the first thing she saw So that I breathe the breath of fragrant path, and almost the first thing she saw was a house like many of the others but with berown name upon il, "Phyllis, aged 15 years." Yes, her's. Her very own, for what other Phyllis would happen to be just her age. Then, with a deep feeling of thankfulness and humility, she exclaimed: 'God certainly led me, for my house is prepared. I am expected." She then noticed that the door of her house was a cross and upon it the letters, "I. H. S." That was remarkable. She knew what the letters meant, but why were they there? "Never mind," she thought, "I'll have plenty of time to find out. I must open the door and enter my bouse, my own house " She took a step forward to do so. But one step only-for there, to her horror,

> in the city of the dead. But just as Phyllis struck the bottom of true that the ear will grow tired of discords Any way I am convinced that by trying to escape, I shall find rougher roads to travel

> her, that her house was her grave. Its

ma ble front a tombstone. That she was

There is, though, a beautiful city; a per-Well, here it is, the great deep grief of into which we all may enter. Not by flicted. Not by trying to escape any duty.

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Wholesale Grain and Produce Market [CORRECTED DAILY.]

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berries, some small offerings readily taken Flour-Nominal; country extra. buy-ing, dull, \$2.00a2.25; selling, \$2.50a2.75; per sack; family, buying, \$2.50a2.75; elling, #2.75a8.(0 per sack. FEATHERS- Declining: prime, S6aS7c; BUTTER- Choice roll, 8s12c; prime,

aloc; grease butter, 5a7c. Eggs-Buying, 5c. Poultry-Live, Hens, 54c. per 1b Roosters, 21c; Turkeys, 5c; Spring chickens, 7c per lb. MAGE-Cotton, 11c.

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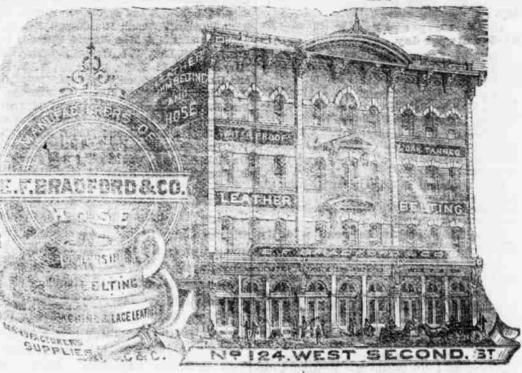
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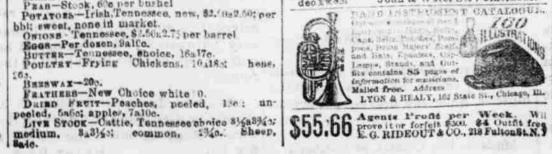
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